

AMERICAN HERITAGE CUMULATIVE INDEX



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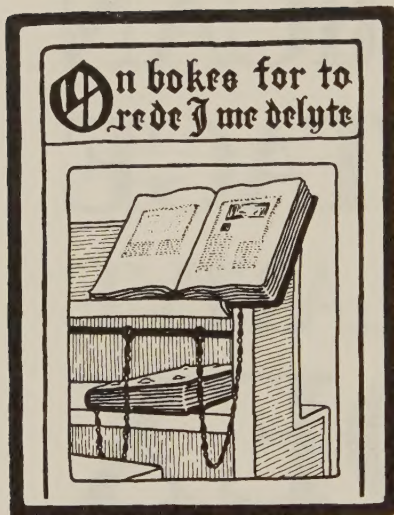
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F O R E W O R D



BOOKPLATE OF GERARD E. JENSEN,
COURTESY OF OLIVER JENSEN

It is an intense pleasure for someone who helped put together the very first issue of *AMERICAN HERITAGE*, the bimonthly magazine of history, to welcome this new cumulative index of our first twenty-eight years, running from December 1954 through October 1982. I can look up at my bookcase as I write this and see the issues standing in order, tight-packed and white-spined through my years as editor (well, yellowing a little here and there), and many colors since. Within the covers, however, editors and writers continue in much the same way to illuminate and illustrate in every field the adventures of America and its people, and the tragedies and triumphs of the great republic.

Twenty-eight years times six numbers a year comes to 168. These 168 volumes, fairly well squeezed together, come to six feet six inches, or a full foot longer than that once-famous compendium of knowledge "Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf." Is my arithmetic faulty? No, for Charles William Eliot, who turned Harvard from a college into a university, gave full measure. His shelf was actually five and a half feet long. But *AMERICAN HERITAGE* too strives to give full measure. There are, for example, eleven entries on Dr. Eliot, including a full biographical piece about him by his great-grandson.

There is a more important measure, however, to the value of a magazine of history, even if we did not fully perceive it at first. It is timeless. The subject matter is always current, whether one is writing about footholds in the wilderness or footsteps on the Moon. Although historians may make new discoveries, disprove hallowed traditions, and argue about conclusions, old issues of this magazine, unlike old newspapers, are never out of date. Read the old ones and grow in wisdom. What *AMERICAN HERITAGE* has become, almost accidentally, is a kind of encyclopedia of American history: six feet six of articles by a dazzling list of contributors, living and dead, and a vast museum of American art and photography, past and present, much of it unearched for the first time by our picture staff.

The key that unlocks the encyclopedia and the museum is, of course, this index, which supersedes an assortment of other partial indexes, mostly out of print. It is not just longtime subscribers, who rarely seem to discard their issues, who have been demanding this finding aid, but students, scholars, educators, collectors, researchers, and, above all, librarians. Here, therefore, are all places, names, subjects, authors, and titles; illustrations are also combined with the general entries under the name of the artist or photographer, when known, and also by title and subject. Since the illustrations in the magazines themselves carry either individual or group credits — unless such information is provided in the accompanying text and captions — the index should prove of particular value to professional picture researchers.

A few words about the history of the magazine itself may be of general interest and will also explain to baffled librarians and other curious readers why *AMERICAN HERITAGE* (and this index) begin in 1954 with Volume VI. The answer is that there was a very different but earlier *AMERICAN HERITAGE*, a soft-cover quarterly published between 1949 and 1954 for the members of the American Association for State and Local History. That accounts for the first five volumes. And even that magazine, whose circulation was rather small, had a forebear with a smaller one, a quarterly pamphlet in plain blue covers called *AMERICAN HERITAGE: A JOURNAL OF COMMUNITY HISTORY*, a house organ about the activities of the Association, issued between 1947 and 1949 but left out of the numbering.

In mid-1954 the American Heritage Publishing Company was organized by James Parton, Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr., and myself and acquired the title from the Association. With help from many people, notably Bruce Catton, our first editor, and Allan Nevins, and members of the AASLH itself, the new hard-cover series was launched. The company has changed owners several times, passing to McGraw-Hill, Inc., in 1969 and to Engelhard Hanovia, Inc., in 1976, and it is presently owned and published by Samuel P. Reed. Meanwhile, history continues to be made and chronicled. We never run out of raw material, as a few early reviewers thought we might, and this huge, if unintended, encyclopedia keeps steaming down the track of time, with the skilled hand of editor Byron Dobell at the throttle. Let it never stop, like Dr. Eliot, at some arbitrary destination, and may there be another index, and another and another, into the mists of the future.

Oliver Jensen
June 19, 1983

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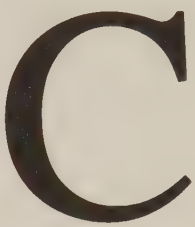
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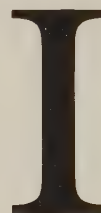
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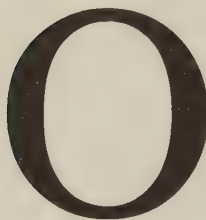
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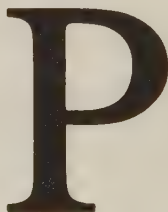
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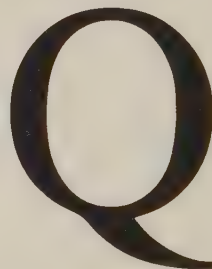
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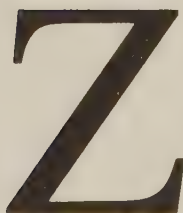
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